UNPARALLELED HISTORY.

From the Emstew Dailty Astrontics

ment of our country since the war never

now only \$921,000,000, and the interest charge is but \$29,300,000.

interest charge has decreased to one fifth its highest amount, owing to re

In the past ten years a large or opin

c debt was \$1,919,000,000, and the

Our readers will see from this how

slight a burden the national debt is in comparison with the real taxation of the people, which is local taxation,

ranging all the way from \$9 to \$19 per 1,000. The problems which confront this generation of Americans are not

An Important Factor in Business,

Frem the Baltimore American

It was stated several years ago that

the commercial traveler in this country

was becoming too numerous, and as

atmy of intelligent, enterprising, quick witted men, traveling in all parts of the

country, supporting raffroads and hotels carrying new ideas and new styles

Another Intant Industry.

From the Philliodelphia Record,

An Item has been inserted in the Agri

lynamite, the material to be sent up into the air in paper balloons and explaces

Our Remarkable Liberality.

From the Millmankes Northmestern (Rev.)

The liberality with which this Gov.

roment treats its defenders may be ap

preclated from the fact that Great

always upon a military footing, while this country is based upon a peace foot-ing and without a standing army.

A Sorrowing Widower's Tribute.

ALLEN MOORE.

SCHAN G., 1st WIFE, DIED

FEB. 12, 1846, AGED 23. BUSIED AT MILES, MICH.

Nov. 19, 1861, AGED 37.

LOUISA W.,

DEC. 13, 1873, AGED 46.

Ванан М. Е.,

PEC. 17, 1877, AGED 60.

BURGED AT PRRU, N. Y.

SALLIE S.

STH WIPE, DIED — MAY 31, 1887, AGED 69. BUILED AT HARTVORD, VT.

Jury Packing From the Louisville Courier Journal.

If a bill were presented in the Illinois

egislature providing for the packing

f juries in the State courts, would not very decent Hilmolsan cry out against

7 Yet an Illinois Representative i

to be so amended that the juries I

the United States Courts may be packed Shame on that Illinois Representative

That Made a Difference.

Cumso-I think I'll get a landem

Mrs. Cumso-Indeed, I won't ride on

"But they cost \$270."
"Is that so? Well, you can get one, and I'll see how I like it."

The Next Question.

Seem the New York that.

isked a member of the Chleago Literary

Society of her daughter.

'The autobiography of Thomas Jef-

No Joy In the Cottage.

With Blaine opposing the McKinley

artif bill, and with the New York

Tribune attacking the penalon appropriations, the Administration ands it

Deink the Robert Former Vienes Calengt eer. It is the heat of all beers sold in

Even the Christmant Eng-

What are you reading, my dear?"

ricycle for you and me to ride on.

the general progress.

those of poverty, certainly.

stea of interest.

mendilinat.

The face of the debt has decreased to one third is maximum size, while the

as the constantly declining

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THE CRITIC,

WASHINGTON D. C., JULY 11, 1890.

A BLUE BIRBON LIK.

A correspondent of the Phillidelphia Free lim book informed that a Denic weat mys that Senator Ingalls' life would In placed in imminent danger were be to put the motion to change the rules so as to theek dilatory tectica intended to prevent the passage of the Federal Elections bill. The correspondent in question does not give us the name of the Dimecrat who made the alleged assertion, and, by a strange coincidence, he neglects to its the identity of the valuable witness who reported the alleged. Democrat's statement to him. It is one of the most amazing features of this kind of lourrallsm that these Important onlyslons occur so frequently. Either the bearers of the really thrilling information are singularly modest men, or the purveyers thereof do not make a special point of testimony.

Now, of course no Democrat ever made or dreamed of making a declaration to mischievous and idiotic as the above; nor is it likely that even the most credulous man on Newspaper Row seriously believes that it was made as stated. Neither in our opinion, does anybody Imagine that a Democrat thought of such a confingency. If an informant went to the Press correspondent with such a story he was a list and the correspondent knew him as such. Why, then, publish this maudiin

stuff? Is the Force bill in so desperate a plight that it can be kept allve only by these heroic expedients?

PROPHET OR FAKIR?

Very early in the present session before Mr. Reed put on his red shoe and his fifty inch bellyband, he was beard to declare that he intended to show the country Yew to dispatch business. We take this occasion to renew the assurarrest our distinguished consideration and toradmit that he has done so. In the matter of rushing work, abtaining coulck setten and restizing prompt reandle Mr. Reed has besten the old processes as signally as Judge Lynch boats the regular courts of law, and, we may add, by pratically the same methods that distinguish the Judge from other agencies of justice.

But Mr. Reed made another predic tion at the same time, and as regards this he has not been so fortunate. He said that, in addition to showing the country how to dispatch business, he would show Congress how to adjourn by the 1st of July or thereabouts. In a word. It was his intention to demonstrate the beauties and advantages of Republican rule by giving an exhibition of valuable leg-Islative work expeditiously consummated. He was to prove that his party, with himself at its was the only party that could be trusted to deal safely, economically and effectively with the country's business. He was to lead a new depassure, invent a new system, usher in e new political dispensation. And, in the after time, when the nation felt the impetus of his halcyon regime when I usiness had multiplied and prospered, when everybody was happy and when even a Maine farmer could make money, the people would arise as one man and call him blessed.

On this 14th day of July, however, the Speaker must be pondering some where within the vast recesses of his midriff. He has passed the finit he had fixed for the session, and yet Congress stands, both fnert and aghast With unfinished business in the shape of a tariff bill which the Senate dislikes and fears and threefourths of the people denounce. and an election bill which more than three-fourths of the intelligent and patrictic sentiment of the country repudiares, and with both of these bills antagonized by a powerful and determined opposition, what is Congress doing to verify the fat man's boastful promise of last February? Is it possible that Reed is not a prophet after all ? - Can it be that he is in any respect whatever a

WE THINK THAT Mrs. A. N. Crippen, the widow of the gallant police officer, Crippeu, who was murdered by a nagro dasperdo some months ago while in discharge of his duty, may safely disregard the culum ales that the friends and advocates of the eximinal class in Washington choose to haunch at her dead husband's reputation It is now well known that a very large majustly of the negroes here are urganized against the law and its officers, and that no better tribute could be paid to the efficlearly of a policemum than the camily and abuse of the representatives of this organtretton. Nobedy whose opinion is worth considering believes for one instant the Exeroperent falsobiod that Officer Cripper was drank on the night he was killed. is obvious that an intoxicated man could not possibly have exhibited the coolness and determination or performed the extracedinary feats of endurance which he did on that tragic occasion. This siter cast at his memory will flud to ladgment with do cent people.

In your Discourt's slop over department of the Cincinnati Commercial-Guntte, Hon. Murat Halstead discourses them:

"We are not opposing the Lorge Flor they hill further than to say that the good while is in it has been extracted from it in the course of the discussion. The bill by welf enough. So are the Fourteenth and Fifteenth emendments to the Constitution of the United States. What we want to do is to take the advice of the most intelligent Southern Republicans—the Republican Representatives in Congress, for historyincrease the powers of the supervisors of elections, and refrain from the seaction of a legal structure so fofty and complex that the wind will overthow it. Then we should hold on to the sugar lax for the present and as I swillbers by a while in their own political fat. They have but their grip. The rese states and the new causes will no that Breezeppt Sever and national buildings. iteral share of the surplus, and put that tion winder heavy presents to go along the other forks in the prosperity of the matey, which will become order the proteive said financial evelow of the Republi

If the Pield Marshal beeps up this stealer conclude will introduce a bill by Congre appropriating money to purchase a ratery cope and authorizing "M. H." to go it fe leading for that aurphic with which all our national ills are to be complied.

IX A REPORT CONDESCRIPTION OF New York Technic from Generality and this everting amountements and country with strange embrons Yearn as army afficer to put result d Maxico is a physician looked upon b the 'test people' as a social equal. What would the gullant 'boys in olde' and New York disciples of Escalaptes say to suck

But salther the country car the custom can compare in "strangeness" hathra inforaution which the Pribace receives from its orrespondent and dispenses to its reader We have in injud two out of several Mexion officers who will be surprised to hear that racy are not received in good accepty t home. One of them is Lieutenant Agusin Yurbide, and the other is General Enrique Mexia. There are others whom we sould name, but these two will suffice. Who the Tribinate correspondent Is, we have no means of conjecturing, but It wentd be interesting to know where he c ained these points on Mexican society.

THE NEW YORK Stor's "Man About Town" had the Paran Stevens diamond rehbery dend to rights, and now he concratulates bimself those "Just as I indi cuted would be the case, Mrs. Paran Stavens' dismonds have been found in her own house. That's the way her alleged robberies always have ended, and that I why Inspector Evrues emiles when he heavy of them, and does not exert himself to pursue the thief. He knew that Mrs. Stevers would find her diamously after awbile, and that the matter would then quiet down,

FROM TRE ATLANTA Constitution comhis cheering announcement: "Though the hildren's elephant was in Hamburg when t was purchased by the Constitution, it well known in America, having made the how circuit twice. It is a fine performs s the ring and perfectly gentle. The chil fron will have a gem of an elephant. New let the Force bill come on,"

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Arno I. Henry Wates, H. W. Bettle, H. J. Bonnie, New

Filiati-F, B. Attenburg, Philaburg, Eppa tunion, Virginia; T. J. Scholl, U. S. Navy, A. Townsend, Gapland, Md.; J. D. New-ann, New York; W. F. Robinson, Phila-

St. James – J. Sidney Beuter and wife, Pittabarrg Mrs. Thomas White, Miss White, Miss Cameron and Miss Penrose Cameron, Lexington; William H. Crosler, Buffalo, N. Y.: E. W. Taylor, Battimore, James W. Parkhurst, Balti-

Imperial-C. L. Mudd, Evansville, Md. Laries Thomas and A. Thomas, New

Metropoliton—M#x Rubel, New York; E. Blum, New York; J. W. Walden, New-ark, N. J.; W. E. Schenk, Greensboro', N. C.; Miss Lucia Bevens, Batesville, Ark.; H. W. Albro and F. H. Beed, New York. National -- C. P. Bonsory, Rockfall, Coup.; J. Openbeimer, New York; P. M.

B'illurd's-Leverett Belle and J. B. Cass, St. Louis: C. E. Matterson, Allentown, Pa. W. A. Walker, New York; J. H. Bart-lett, Lynchburg, Va.; C. W. Allen, Louis-teen.

Ricos-W. W. Dickeron, J. G. Howard, New York; C. R. Burne, Spokane Falls; C. B. Wilson, San Francisco.

Wormley's-G. Millhleer, Richmond, Va. Shorehom - J. H. Winalow, Philadelphia; J. P. Trible, Buffalo, N. Y., M. S. Chap-man, Hartford, Conn.; E. Meryom, Spring-late.

Nosmandis-John M. Conway, Virginia Alfred S. Hartwell, Westport, N. Y.; Hon. Joseph Davis, Lynn, Muss. Actington-Carl Courad, St. Louis; C. vilhelm, New York; Halph Trautman,

A Post Way Off on Birds, From Forest and Stree

No good reason suggests itself why cetry and ernithology should not go and in hand; there is certain'y enou of the poetical in the ascertained fact of hird life to give scope for the versi-fiers. But here is a poet in the June 'Century" who writes "And oft is heard the drum of quail."

This is followed by a line: "And meadowharks are souring high."

The curious phase of this is that the peem is one inspired by bird music; and its author might justly be thought o be something of an observer of bird Coming to Their Senses.

From the Daylon Times. Indications are that the heat mind in the Republican party are arriving at the conclusion that Mr. McKinley has gone decidedly too far in favor of the rich baron. They think protection a good thing, but also taink there can be too much of a good thing.

THE COLOR BEARER

He held the fleg, and youth, that made him To spure the craft of age, upheld his heart. He tions the colors where the crowdel Renked with the awar of gold, but in his sence answered to the cloudless

Their starry field was heaven's counter-And shone respiendent with the rays that

The sacred, mystic flame of sacrifice. He passed, and as he went, with air sub-I thought, could be succumb within a

Fo pinning senates and debauching Time!
Could atch as he, though cursed with
triple bao,
Forget a soldler's honor in the slime
And turn prefermanal Grand Army Mant
— Louis Bebore, jr., in America.

RETALIATION

The schoolma'am seeks variations' joys Har labor being dots. And she who familed the little boys Is now tannel by the sun.

— Budga Confer

A FANCY-Of all sights since the world began in to see upon the street. In the days of summer heat. Something that calls itself a man Fausing finals with a palm last fan.
- Nam York Herald A VIRGINIA CENSUS.

The Way It Was Conducted in the Old How the American People Pay 102 Pennialon, Their Debts,

From Kate Front's Heatingto Christian name in full and infilal of f relddie name- Two no Christian. Brushler Jones say I'se full from grace. Surname. W'at's dat set I se plain Jake Johnson, supray.

Whether a spidler, saller, or marine uring the civil war (U. S. or Conderate), or widow of such person-Aint no widder, sho'. Total de les after for my old massa at Blickmond

W'at you talkin about?' I'm de head. Whether white, black, mulano, quad teon, reterson Chinese, Japanese or Indian Lord a massy Cen't you

Sex - Golly! W'at's de matter ob OU I A man for the Age at nearest birthday. It under one year, give age in mouths— Danno. Been befor de wah. Ask massa. Him

whether single, married, widowed or divorced— The single, Old woman she's gone to Heab n. DI—what! Dan-

car til une 1. 1880, to May 31, 1890;-Mother of how many children and

mber of these children living-"Ate't mulder of pobody. Fo' de Lord, Pluce of birth—"Dunn. D ole Pince of birth of father-"Namber

Place of birth of mother-" Duana, Haln't seed her sence I was a pleka-Number of years in the United States-

Number of years in the United States—"Hain't nebber here out 'cep' in Massa Davis' 'federagy."

Whether naturalized—"Ob co'so. Ain't nothin' onmat'ral 'boat me."

Whether naturalization papers have been taken out—"Nebber took out no papers about nuthin'." Profession, trade, or occupation-"Jest

what cams along. Months unemployed during the consucar-"Dunne. Attendance at school (in months) during the census year-"Nebber had no

Able to read-"W'at for you ask w'en tole you I'se had no schoolin ?" Able to write-"Dere you go selo! W'at you want t' argee de p'int any mo'

Able to speak English. If not the nguage or dialect spoken—'I jess talka-dat's all dey is about it."
Whether suffering from acuta or chronic disease, with name of disease and length of time afflicted—"Ob.glory!

'se got a pow'ful smart misery in de Whether defective in mind, sight earing or speech, or whether crippled asimed or deformed, with name of de-

Whether a prisoner, convict, home less child or pusper—"Out o'dat ar lot, I'se a homeless chile, certain!"

cct-"Reckon I'se got all de Lord wants

PERSONAL.

General Sherman receives a salary of \$15,000 a year as retired General of the Army, with nothing to do, and a good, active clerk to help him.

One of the most skillful watchmakers Atlanta is a woman-Mrs. A. E. Key. Mrs. Key is the daughter of a once famous jeweier, and by means of her trade she supports herself and children in comfort.

Charles Goeller is regarded as the champion pedestrian of Tammany Hall. A spurt of ten miles before breakfast is an ordinary achievement. He walks so well that he may yet take a notion to

run for an office.

One of the largest stock farms in the world is the great Percheron horse farm of Mark W. Dunham, near Au

British pays annually \$160,000,000 for army and navy pensions; France, \$183,000,000; Germany, \$114,000,000; Russia, \$123,000,000, and the United States will pay in 1890 \$210,000,000, and this, too, when the European governments are rora, Ill. Mr. Dunham started by fin-porting twenty horses in 1873. Since that time his animal importations have reached 300, and he has become a milonaire several times over. Stanley says that his one aim now is

o get away from the crowds; not be suse he does no wish to see them, but because they prevent him from doing any work. He told an artist at Cannes: "If you were to offer me £1,000 I could not all down and let you sketch me: I

The Czar of Russia is in such a state of apprehension that he now sally eats food which has been prepared in a kitchen that adjoins his library. Every conceivable precaution is taken to protect the Emperor against poison, and he has ceased to cat eggs since some body discovered that they can be poisoned by the insertion of a needle, which does not perceptibly break the

The British Government has never granted amnesty to John Boyle O'Reilly, his escape from a convict's doom in Western Australia having ap parently placed him outside the pale of orgiveness. Meanwhile Mr. O Relliy. who is 46 years old, pursues the even teror of his way, displaying in his poems and lectures a sympathy for humanity which prejudice of party, race or creed cannot narrow.

Mrs. General Grant says she first me the General in 1844 and they were married in 1848. She has many of the let-ters written by him during the days of their courtship, and while she regards these in their entirety as too sacred for the public eye, she will make extracts from them for her book of reminiscence of her famous husband. She is work ing very slowly on the book, and doe not expect to have it ready for publica on before next spring.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis in a letter to a riend in New York thus writes: "I am of surprised that you believe that our daughter Varins ('Winnle') is our only surviving child, as almost in every notice of her it is stated that she is 'the only daughter of the late Jefferson Davia. But it is a cause of constantly recurring thankfulness to me that if w were to be deprived of all our sons by death two daughters survive. Margaret the cider, is the wife of J. A. Hayes, Mississippian by birth, now a banker in Colorado Springs. She was most ten derly beloved by her father, and it was one of the sorrows of his later years that Mr. Hayes' health required her residence to be so far removed from

Where Will It Stop?

From the New York World. The Tribuner call to Gongress to "hait" in the voting of pearlous did not prevent a favorable report yesterday on the bill to pension army nurses. The faithful nurses deserve a penalou more than a good many soldiers will get one under the dependent law, but if non-combatants are to be penstoned the question will be, where is the thing to stop!

How We Know. We know it is supriser, because the suite. The rollin life joyful song espewer. We know it is summer, because the sky is brilling with brightest bigs. We know it is summer, because the course. We know it is summer, because departs.
The church has planty of variet news,
But more than all do we know it by
The open cars and the resent shore.
— Change Salardoy Leening Hira d.

Why She Walted Why affaut, dears: a loyer assaul, And th' mald, with charming heatailed, registed on the channet to say. Since this is Independence Day. Do not take my other Boar but the Hob-est Postner Vienna Cabinet I'm waiting for the dacturation."
-- Philiotolytics From.

by the sea.

Who wrote have

SPEAKER REED'S ERROR.

Breaking a Quorum Not Worse Than Counting One,

The practice itself, bad as it is, is not Speaker Reed has induced the House cases to be impressive. If reflects not to adopt. To violate the Constitution; only the growth, but the patriotism and cosperity of our people, as no other ratisfical exhibit thes. The mere fact a startling that twenty five veries ago, ess than a generation, the public debt was \$0.750,000,000, entailing an annual nitrest charge of \$131,000,000, and it is to demorally the House by allowing destroy thereby the safeguard, the esemiative government; to pass over the offense of members who bring the authority of the Speaker into contempt and the business of the House into anarchy—these are the defacements of rder while the enforcement of raise NV will in time stamp upon our par-turentary history. May we not be-leve that Speaker Reed is strong nough and wise enough and brave

n of the debt has been extinguished the time of the 1880 census the pub-A True and Great Story, From the Landon Court Journal, Josephin of violin renown had been erest charged was \$79,500,000, as the in a decade the debt has been reduce \$998,000,000, or say \$1,000,000,000. It will thus be seen that, if the coun playing at a concert in Manchester, After it was all over he was walking up be well governed, it will be entirely and flown the rallway pistform enjoy-ing a good cigar and the consciousness that he had never played better in his life. The cheers of his audience still possible to extinguish the entire remain-ing public debt in the next ten years, so that the people of the United States could, if they chose, enter upon the twentieth century with a net surplus in the Treasury. It has been the historic fiscal policy of our country to pay off its rang in his ears, and he was full or pleasurable self-satisfaction. A resectable navvy, dressed in his Sunday orst, kept passing and repassing and debt; we presume it will continue Presently he came up to Joachim and asked for a light. This the musician The present census will show 65,000. gave him. Having lit his pipe he looked Josehim full to the face, and 000 people in the Unsted States, in all probability, and this will figure a debt then, tapping bim with emphasis on the sisculder, he said: "But Paganini habitant, which is small, while the in-ferest charge of \$29,417,663 entails a fax of less than 50 cents per year per Josephim says be never fult so small

> Not Easily Disturbed. From the Chicago Times. Certain newspapers are opening their natteries upon Postmaste General Wana. maker for violating the postal laws in admitting to the mail unmailable mat-ter offered by Pension Shark Lemon. If they think that the attack will dis-turb the pious gentlemen who came Into power by corrupting the voters, who sold a cabinet office, who have persistently violated the civil service laws and who are bidding for an exten-sion of power by a reckless use of the surplus, they are optimists of the first

trade could not stand the burden of his cost, he would have to go. The prediction, although much discussed, has not proved correct. In 1880 there were about 200,000 commercial travelers in How to See a Bullet's Flight, the United States. To-day the number is estimated at 400,000-an enormous By saturating the bullets with vaseline hey may be easily seen in their course from the rifle to the target; their trajec tory course is marked by a beautiful ring of smoke, caused by the vaseline being ignited on leaving the muzzle of thening the commercial relations the gun, the smoke being suspended for some time in air if not too windy out doing much to aid and advance Much better scores result when grease of some kind is used; bullets are not so apt to split, the recoil is not so great, and it is believed the course of the misfle is more true. ultural Appropriation bili setting aside

> The Modern Magazine Editor, From Life.

\$2,000 for the purpose of an experiment a producing rainfall by explosions o Great Magazine Editor-We are very by time fuses. If this development of the Chinese-gong method of brinzing rain down should prove successful the Republican leaders in Congress would hort of matter. All the great gener dis otorious politicians, famous lawyers, popular actresses, eminent physicians and prominent scientists seem to be too loubtless endeavor to put an ad milorem luty on every inch of rainfall thus obusy to write for us just now.
Assistant (meditatively)-Perhaps we light get some articles from literary

Great Editor-Good idea! I'll make tour of the poorhouses to-morrow.

A Long Game, Dr. Bein, a Frankfort (Germany)

nathematician, calculates that two persons playing dominoes ten hours a could continue 118,000,000 years with-out exhausting all the combinations of the game, the total number of which is 248,528,231,840! Figures never lie, but they sometimes tax our credulity to its utmost capacity.

A Vigorous Infant.

From the New York flux.
PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 12.—In this village is living Mr. Allen Moore, From the New York World. The report that a window-glass manu actory in Pittaburg made a profit of hearty old man over 80 years of age over \$1,000,000 last year leads a West who has burried five wives. In the cemetery here he has erected a Scotch ern journal to remark: "That infant has got pretty near to the weaning time." But instead of weaning it the granite shaft with the following inscriptime." But justed of wearing it the McKinley bill gives it more pap-in-creasing the duties over even the preposterously high rates of the present

> Penetrating Power of Santight, Experiments by means of photographic plates in the Mediterranean Sea show that in the middle of a sunny day in summer the rays of the sun do not pendirate the waters of that sea to a depth of more than 150 fathoms. In September the distance penetrated is much reduced, the depression on the plates at the above depth not being greater than that made by starlight.

The Dunce of Prevention. From the Liminside Courter-Journal.

The New York institution for the treat ment of hydrophobia in human beinge is well enough; but would it not be better to send Fido himself there the moment he appears slightly unwell.
Should anything be left in the Federal
Treasury when the Republicans are
done with it left it be devoted to sinding
our faithful. our faithful and sagacious dogs to be scientifically treated.

From the Kinner City Times.

The good grandmother of Baby Mc Kee is all right, God bless her, but the fact remains that a lot of real estate boomers and office boblers gave the President a twenty room house, furnished with everything from a plane to a cow, and that his acceptance of it was disgraceful to the Chief Magistrate of 05,000,000 af people.

> A Problem Solved, What's the answer Wanamaker gave it to me."

SATCHES. From the Solid Muldots Flying Confederate days in the South is simply villatness. Manufacturing the "despised tag" in Massachusetts and Connecticut is—well, it is business. It to Sad.

It is a sad thing to say, but a few Chicagonus are trying to handle the World's Fair like a pack of schooleccessity to come home from its cottage | boys.

> God keep thee safe, my dear.
>
> From every harm,
> Close in the shelter of
> His mighty arm!
> So, when thou annot book out
> Over surth's police and route,
> May thy calm sout be free
> From all alarm. From all alarm. - From the Spanish.

DISMISSED THE CASE.

Judge Miller's Rightsons Judgment in the Bean Assault Charge. 'The defendant is dismissed." Thus were the concluding remarks made by worse evil than the remedy which | Judge Miller in the Police Court or Saturday afternoon in the Dean-Hutchinson case. This decision was only reached after a careful consideration

the testimony and a personal cross-examination of the witnesses. The

examination of the winesses. The testimony was of such a conflicting nature that it was difficult to decide.
"I do not uphold," said his Henor, "that any officer has the right to club or otherwise mistreat a prisoner. In his capacity as an officer he is supposed. to exercise discretion. In this case evidence is produced that Hatchinson was a bad character, that he did on that oc casion and on previous occasions rest arrest. Had I been trying the prison simply as Samuel Hutchins ft would be very much different. B such was not the case. Officer Dear knew who he had to deal with. He did not try to arrest him as an individual who had a record for resisting and beating the officers. It would be dan-gerous for me to decide otherwise. This officer is on duty in a section where brave Officer Crippen met his death only a short time ago and where an officer's life depends on his exercise of

Lawyer Moss was very much comof the court. He confined himself to the facts in the case and avoided arous ng any feeling on account of the color

Building Permits, The following building permits were samed to day: F. R. Windsor, to build third story and make general repairs to stable 1726 P street northwest to cost \$1,200. Wm. Sturbitts, to make general repairs to 615 Seventh street northwest to cost \$500. Plager & Acorn, to build a two story brick addi tion to 1728/K street northwest, to cost \$1,000. George R. Arlington, to build four two story frame dwellings on Trinidad avenue, to cost \$2,400,

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